STUFF

Vol. 17 St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, November 25, 1953 No. 5

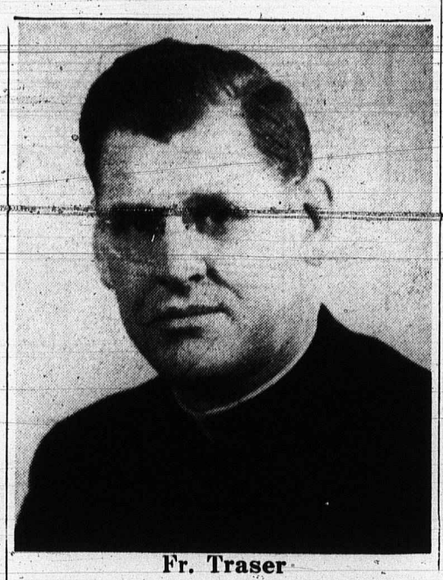
Alumni Will Give Collegeville Retreat

By Tom Phillipp

Two alumni of St. Joseph's College have been chosen as retreat masters for the annual retreat to be held on campus, Dec. 6 to Dec. 8. The alumni are Rev. Anthony Traser ('34) and Rev. Anthony Suelzer ('35). Fr. Traser is stationed in New Cumberland, Pa., and has more than ten years' experience in missionary work. Fr. Suelzer, who is an assistant at Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish in Hammond, Ind., has already conducted a successful retreat here for the freshmen during their orientation week last September.

The student retreat this year will be held in two separate sections. The residents of Drexel Hall will constitute one division and will attend the retreat to be held in the Drexel chapel. The remainder of the student body will comprise the other section which will meet in the main chapel for their conferences.

The period of recollection this year will consist of six conferences, the first of which will be held on Sunday evening. There will be two conferences Monday morning, two more Monday afternoon, and the final Monday evening. The retreat will close Tuesday morning at a Solemn High Mass to be attended by the entire student body. No classes will be held on Tuesday, the feast of the Immaculate Conception.



Fr. Traser

Dramatic Club To Present Prize Winning Production

"The Home of the Brave," by Arthur Laurents, will be presented the evenings of Dec. 12 and 13 in the College Theater by the Columbian Players. The opening of the 63rd season for St. Joseph's dramatic group will combine the elements of a prize-winning play, a new director, and a predominantly freshman cast in its endeavors to emulate top-notch CP performances of the past.

The prize-winning play is the first effort by Mr. Laurents and, most agree, his most successful. After winning Broadway acclaim for several seasons some eight years ago, the show was placed on film, where it dominated the Oscar awards of its season. Somewhat on the order of last year's "Hasty Heart," "Home of the Brave" is a wartime comedy-drama, with the accent more on the dramatic than that of its 1952-53 counterpart.

New Director

The new director is Mr. Lee O'Connell, in his first effort since leaving a Hibbing, Minn., position for the local boards. Educated at Ohio State and Wayne University in Detroit, Mr. O'Connell has set a somewhat impressionistic tinge to the current play, utilizing the width of the Theater in constructing three sets on the one stage.

The predominantly freshman cast is headed by Wyandotte, Mich., frosh Frank DeSana as Coney. His main support comes from grizzled veteran Bob Gregoire, a senior from Danville, Ill., who plays Mingo. Chicago's Jack Carlson as Finch is the only other actor in the production except Gregoire who has appeared locally. Ed Stepan, also of the Windy City portrays TJ; Gary's Terry Flynn is the major; and Ed Hebda, of Chicago, will go as the doctor.

Three Scenes

The locale of the stage action shifts between three scenes — a military doctor's office in the States, a major's office in the Pacific, and a jungle beach on a South Pacific island. This last scene will occupy the rear of the stage and all action within it will be played behind a scrim, a transparent curtain separating this scene from the other two, which will occupy both sides of the lower stage.

Behind the stage, Bill Walker will officiate as stage manager. Assisting him on stage properties are Dick Kotheimer, Chuck Vietzen, and Ray Gregoire. On hand props is Roger Peterka. Jim Thompson handles the make-up chores, Ralph Seidl the lighting, and Paul Temple the sound and music.

27 Gain Positions On Dean's List

Rev. Walter Pax, Dean of the college, has announced that 27 students have qualified for the Dean's List for the period from Nov. 9 to Jan. 22. Of the 27, five are seniors, four are juniors, nine are sophomores, and nine are from the freshman class.

Those named to the list are: Buel T. Adams, Mansfield, Ohio; Donald W. Adams, Chicago, Ill.; R. Joseph Barnett, Peru, Ind.; Noel T. Coughlin, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Lawrence E. Doherty, Ottawa, Ill.; Richard P. Doherty, Ottawa, Ill.; Eugene E. Eifrid, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Robert D. Fox, Peoria, Ill.; Marvin L. Hackman, Jasper, Ind.; William G. Hoyng, Coldwater, Ohio; Robert M. Jones, Centerville, Iowa.

Daniel A. Keilman, Dyer, Ind.; Ronald E. Keller, LaPorte, Ind.; Ralph C. Meyer, Leipsic, Ohio; John K. Miller, Lackawanna, N. Y.; Francis J. Molson, Whiting, Ind.; Franklin J. Monnin, Houston, Ohio; Steve M. Oleszkiewicz, Chicago, Ill.; Ralph A. Pax, Celina, Ohio; Paul J. Sanders, Warren, Ohio; Raymond J. Sarlitto, Brookfield, Ill.

Aloysius J. Stryck, Chicago, Ill.; Roger L. Uecker, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Charles R. Vietzen, Oak Park, Ill.; Charles J. Werling, Dayton, Ohio; Eugene F. Wuest, Chicago, Ill.; and William J. Zimmer, Covington, Ky.

Interracial Conference Held On St. Joe Campus

Some 85 representatives from 19 schools attended the Interracial Collegiate Conference held at St. Joseph's on Nov. 21 and 22. This conference was sponsored by the Collegiate Program Committee of the Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago.

Acting as hosts for the conference was the Interracial Council here at St. Joseph's. Bob Lenzini is the head of this council. Other members are William Dunn and John Miller.

The conference officially began at 9:45 a.m. Saturday with registration in the Noll Hall lounge. Following the registration, the first plenary session was held during which Hugh McAvoy, president of St. Joseph's student council, gave the welcoming address.

The members of the conference were then addressed by Rev. Raphael Gross, President of St. Joseph's College. Fr. Gross spoke briefly on the two errors to be avoided by Catholics in their eagerness to right wrongs. The two errors were an over-emphasis on justice and the lack of charity; and the second was the tendency toward over-generosity.

At 10:45 a.m. Saturday, the group was addressed by Rev. Louis J. Putz of the University of Notre Dame. In his address, Fr. Putz made it clear that the Catholic of today has the obligation not to overlook the social injustice in the world today. Rather he must recognize this injustice and be prepared to do something about it. He also mentioned that social reform must be a gradual fulfillment and not a violent imposition.

Mr. Lloyd Davis, executive secretary of the Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago, spoke to those attending the conference at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday. Mr. Davis had as his main topic the educational program of the interracial movement. He listed the two main objectives of the educational program as the encouragement of Catholics to understand the teachings of the Church in regard to equal rights, and to extend the knowledge and understanding of the Church and its teachings on human relationships to non-Catholic members of the minority groups.

The secretary also mentioned that the Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago is not interested in establishing Catholic Interracial Councils in every school for there are enough existing already. But they would like to see the existing organizations on the campuses make the interracial program a part of their activity.

Another meeting was held in the Noll Hall lounge to discuss the methods to be used in "sinking into the roots" of the campuses. This meeting terminated at 12:30 a.m., Sunday morning.

On Sunday, Nov. 22, after Mass and breakfast, a final plenary session was held. During this time, the various commission leaders presented their reports to the conference. The various commissions were employment, government responsibility, education, racial injustice in the Church, racial injustice in the community, and racial injustice on the campus.

The final act of the conference was to propose that a representative be chosen from the College Program Committee and be placed on the board of directors of the Catholic Interracial Council of the Arch-Diocese of Chicago.

The conference was officially closed at 11:00 a.m. by a closing prayer by Fr. Putz. The organization of the conference was under the direction of Mr. Walter Baker of DePaul University.

Schools attending the conference were Barret College, Northwestern University, DePaul University, Mundelein College, Rosary College, Edgewood College, Josephinum High School and Marquette University.

Also St. Xavier College, Fornier Institute, University of Notre Dame, University of Illinois at Navy Pier, Loyola University, College of St. Francis, Alverno College, St. Procopius College, Lewis College, Wright College, and St. Mary's of Notre Dame.

Music Festival Set for Dec. 14

By John White

Under the co-direction of Rev. Lawrence Heiman and Rev. Clement Kuhns, the Glee Club and the Band will combine talents to present the annual Christmas Musical Festival Monday, Dec. 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the College Theater. A capacity audience is expected for the performance. The tentative schedule calls for a program consisting of two parts.

The first part will feature the Glee Club in a series of all-time favorites including "White Christmas" with Ed Kern as soloist, "Bluebird of Happiness," and "The Kashmiri Song" with Bob Gregoire doing the solo honors.

Following these selections, the newly-formed octet will sing a trio of popular harmonies. Setting the theme will be "I Love to Harmonize," followed by "Margie," and finally the seasonal "Winter Wonderland" will be sung.

Novelty Featured

The Glee Club will then present three more songs including "The Carol of the Bells" and the familiar novelty made popular by Spike Jones, "All I Want For Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth." And to end the series, a traditional carol, "The Birthday of a King," will be presented, again featuring a solo by Ed Kern.

Joining with the Glee Club for the Concert Chorus in the final two songs will be St. Joseph's Choir. This last part will consist of carols: the immortal "Silent Night," the ever-popular "Adeste Fideles," and, the concluding number, "Laetentur Coeli."

Immediately following the Glee Club, the Band will offer a selection of tunes to round out the festival. Setting the pace will be the "Star-Spangled Banner" and "Meet the Band." Caneva's" Monterey Overture" and the beautiful "Cantique de Noel' are scheduled to lighten the tone of the music from march to light pops.

Popular Selection

For the fans of popular musicals, selections from the play "Kiss Me Kate" are promised. Every type of fan from long hair to jazz can pass approval on the tunes.

The program will return to martial music with the presentation of the "March of the Steelmen," the "Mountain Majesty Overture," and the "March of the Tin Soldiers." "Canadian Capers" will then quicken the pace of the program.

College Schedules Banquet To Host Good Neighbors

A good neighbor banquet will be held in the dining room of St. Joseph's College at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 9. Invited to the banquet are 300 guests from such nearby towns as Goodland, Kentland, Remington, Rensselaer, and Morocco. Entertainment will be provided by St. Joseph's Glee Club and the college orchestra.

Special guests at this informal dinner will be the Most Rev. John G. Bennett, D.D., Bishop of Lafayette; the Honorable Charles A. Halleck, Majority Leader of the United States House of Representatives; and Dr. Frank Sparks, former industrialist and now President of Wabash College.

Immediately following the dinner, the guests will attend the St. Joe-Wabash basketball game in the college fieldhouse.

Phase Advances

The first set of pictures for the 1954 PHASE are already at the engravers, with the rest of the shots to be sent down within the next few weeks, according to Buel Adams, editor of this year's book.

Most of the shooting was done last week, with Thursday the day the club, sophomore and junior pictures were taken. Freshman individual photos were taken from last Wednesday until yesterday at the Rensselaer studios of photographer Jack Killmer. Seniors will use either their same shots as last year or a new set taken in Kentland, Ind., earlier this year.

All other pictures except those of the basketball season have or are being snapped at the present. Work on copy will begin immediately after the Thanksgiving vacation. The book is expected out some time in late May.

Lillian Najarian Gives Concert For Students

By Charlie Vietzan

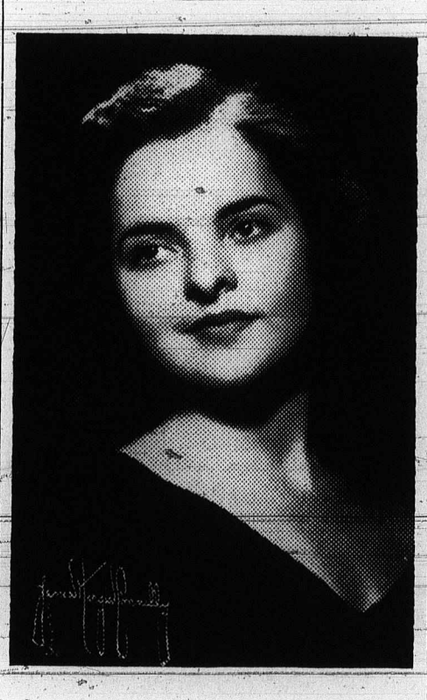
St. Joseph's auditorium was the scene of a concert given by Miss Lillian Najarian, concert pianist, on Monday evening, Nov. 16. Approximately 300 St. Joe students were in attendance.

The program opened with a sonata by Ludwig van Beethoven, and continued with several other selections by the same composer.

Following a brief intermission, Miss Najarian played several other pieces by such composers as Frederic Chopin, Johannes Brahms, Sergei Rachmoninoff, and Dmitri Kabalevsky. The program concluded with Gavatte in B minor by Johann Sebastian Bach.

The pianist was born in Chicago, and studied at the Chicago Musical College, where she is now a teacher. She has traveled extensively throughout the Midwest, and has given three recitals with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. She has also appeared in several Grant Park concerts in Chicago.

When interviewed following her performance, Miss Najarian complemented the audience for their fine attention and reception. She added that her main interest at the present is to study in New York or in Europe.



Miss Lillian Najarian

Intercollegiate Athletics Can Benefit Participants For Post-Graduate Living

Do college athletics do their respective schools any real good? Some of the people are violently opposed to intercollegiate athletics. In the past, those who have initiated movements to ban varsity sports have mostly been groups of educators. They have fought and are still fighting tooth and nail for the abolishment of college sports. However, the united bloc of coaches, students, alumni, and ordinary fans have boosted intercollegiate sports to a point where their existence will probably never be seriously threatened again.

There really is no reason why college sports should have to fight to exist. There are some small men in sports, just as there are in any field, who are definitely doing it harm. However, they are far outnumbered by men who are genuinely interested in the promotion of morally sane college sports programs. Mainly through their efforts, intercollegiate athletics have climbed to such a point of popularity that they are now recognized as a regular American institution.

Many wonder why college sports are so popular. The answers to that question are a legion, so I will merely touch on the high points.

Many Benefits

For those who are capable of playing varsity athletics, there are many benefits. However, the most important ones are that they provide these young men with healthy, stimulating, activities to strengthen their bodies as well as their minds. Even more important than this is the fact that many needy young athletes have received a college education which they would have never received except through sports. Granting that there are many abuses to the practice of giving financial aid to college athletes; if intelligently handled this practice of subsidization can be very beneficial instead of the evil it is looked upon as today.

The school itself can derive many benefits from the promotion of athletics. At no other time in the academic year does school spirit reach the peak it does at athletic events. Aside from instilling student spirit, varsity games have a peculiar attraction for alumni, who often travel hundreds of miles back to their respective campuses. Athletics definitely promote a closer relationship between the alumni and the college itself.

Exciting Hobby

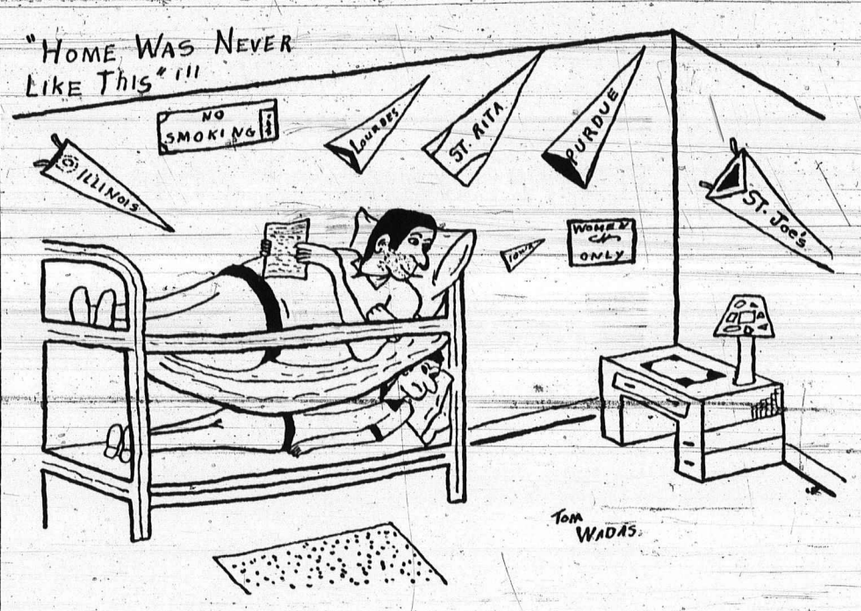
To Joe Fan, college sports provide a pleasant and exciting hobby to take his mind off the trials and tribulations of everyday life. To those who play or follow college sports can be taught a very practical lesson. Even losing teams and their followers can gain much from their experiences.

It is important to develop the winning habit because thinking like a winner can speed success in life. Winning can be stressed too much, however, because no one goes through life with an unbroken string of victories, no matter what his profession.

It is a matter of record that a big percentage of the world's most successful men have had their share of hard knocks; know what it means to take a beating, mentally if not physically. They have learned not to become complacent and expect the opposition to roll over and play dead. They are always ready to combat bad breaks.

One of the main justifications for football and all other college sports in the educational scheme of things is that it helps prepare its participants for post-graduate living.

—E. L.



Survey Reveals Lack Of Proper Thought In High School And College Age Group

The Class of '57 have been college men for nearly three months and despite comments to the contrary they have conducted themselves as college men worthy of the title "men of St. Joe." Their initiation, their class elections, their excellent spirit at the football games have been outstanding and a word of congratulation is in order.

We would also like to insert a word of caution for the future. It is during these four years of college life that the majority of students stop thinking as boys and begin thinking like men. Likewise, during this time a college student should realize the importance of the basic concepts of our life. Some of those who have recently left their various high schools to enroll here at Collegeville may have definite opinions of these vital ideas. But are these ideas correct? It is during these four years that a student is expected to develop his worthy ideas and to correct his wrong ones.

It would be wonderful, indeed, if there were no wrong ideas developed in the high schools. But there is no proof for this ideal condition. Rather, there is quite a bit of proof for the opposite argument. A poll was taken recently by Purdue University of a high school age group. The answers given by the group on several questions asked definitely show that improvement is needed in the thinking of this group.

Findings Startling

Some of the findings of the poll were startling. Some 58% of those polled thought the police were justified in giving a man the third degree to make him talk. Only 45% said newspapers should be permitted to print the news fully and freely except for military secrets.

But 33% said that persons who refuse to testify against themselves should be either made to talk or should be punished severely. And 25% of those interviewed would prohibit the right of the people to assemble peaceably. Finally, 26% believed that police should be allowed to search a person or his home without a warrant. Staggering facts, but every one of them are true and representative of this particular age group.

These answers represent a very unwholesome attitude for those who will soon be the leaders of their country. It is not a good policy to weaken the ideas of freedom within a country when these same ideas are being threatened from without by other leaders of hostile countries.

Thought Needed

Do these wrong conceptions apply to the class of '57? We address this question directly to the class. This is something the class must decide among itself. You were high school students when the poll was taken. It is quite possible that some of these misconceptions are present on the campus today. Why not read again the facts listed above? What are your opinions on these vital questions? What are your beliefs? Give it some thought. Talk it over among yourselves. And we hope you reach the right conclusions.

These misconceptions will, if they are not corrected, result in the weakening of our country. We hope that if any of you defend these falicies now, you will realize the necessity of changing your beliefs during the next four years.

We hope that through the knowledge you acquire in the next four years, and through any social development you may attain, you will become a defender of these basic concepts of which some of you now disapprove.

BILLSTUFF

By Bill Feely

Now that Thanksgiving vacation has arrived and the old campus is rapidly being deserted as Joe Puma packs his bags to start his trek to that 'gal back home' and five days of holiday joy, it becomes evident that the first semester is rapidly drawing to a close. The profs begin to call you by your first name, the prefects become more propitious, and the deadline for those term papers you've been avoiding comes near. The non-collegiates say, "Ah, the joys of college life." But as you cram for those final exams you'll doubt the veracity of that statement.

Some upperclassmen may be unaware that Social Science 1, the dreaded library course of past years, has changed, much to the delight of those sophs, juniors, and seniors now Developing the Western Institutions. It has been said that present social science students don't know a Zuni from a looney.

Happening of the week: Fr. Kenkel, St. Joe's renowned economics prof who is currently working on the authorship of a book, amazed the entire student body recently when he missed a class. To those who don't know Fr. Kenkel and, therefore, think this is not an awe-inspiring occurrence, I render this comparison. The chances of this one-time Collegeville president missing class are as remote as the possibility of the bottom dropping out of the market tomorrow.

Among alumni back on campus the week-end of the Lewis game were Jerry Newquist ('55), Larry Negoski ('55), Ron Fagan ('55), John Minelli ('53), Jim (Sarse) McCarthy and John Ensenburger (both '56), and Frank Klopp ('55). And speaking of alums, Swede Thureson ('55), now serving with his favorite uncle, Sam, met Bill Walsh ('55), Wally Obrochta ('55), Joe Pindell ('53), Bruce Woods ('55), Larry Brady ('54), Bill O'Brien ('55), and Bill Laushke ('55), in the two camps he has been stationed at thus far.

Corn of the Week: Doctor leaving the hospital only to be met by his patient's anxious girl friend. "Frankly," he said, "I don't like the way your boy friend looks at all." "I don't either, Doc," the girl replied, "but he's got a car."

Seeing that the chow line is now beginning to wind itself around the pond and across Highway 53, it seems about time to have something done about it. I am sure all Pumites who have spent half an hour waiting for a meal will agree with this opinion.

Odds'n Ends: Fr. Hiller giving a mid-term history test where all the answers to the objective section were 'true' . . . Al Olechna warning Dick Bender not to fall asleep in Fr. Kostka's Church History class only to hit slumberland trail himself . . . Joel Francoeur having his troubles with assorted notes and a gooey piece of cake while getting dressed for the St. Mary-of-the-Woods Junior Prom . . . Jerry Blaesing informing me that he has no brother attending St. Joe . . . Clay Klein talking it over with the officials before scoring one of his two touchdowns in the Norbert's game . . . Matt Herriges waiting for the transmission to fall out of his car . . . Mr. Decker currently involved in redecorating his house . . . Joe Walinchus changing cars again . . . Don Merki and John Cheevers, holders of the mouse catching record in Drexel so far this year . . . Bill Walsh ('55), Lefty Lewczynski ('54) and Jerry Wenbel ('53) on campus last week . . . The Baldin boys celebrating their 21st birthday in Gasper Hall . . . Grant Shuflitowski losing his curly locks in East Seifert . . . Jim Station finally getting a date for the Chicago Club dance . . . Those who wonder how the duck got into the pond might ask Roger Peterka . . . Fr. Kaiser and Brother Louis talking over gallstones in the Ad Building . . . More and more students visiting Fr. Martin's office since the new feminine addition to his staff . . . The time has come to end all this, so I will.

What Attitudes Has A Student Body Toward The Idea Of Student Retreat

The period from Dec. 6 to Dec. 8 has been set aside for the annual retreat. It seems that the word retreat, when used in this particular sense, has various connotations for the average college student. For some it means an opportunity to spend a few days in closer contact with God. For others it is a word representing a few more days free from classes. And for a few it means three days of torture, spent in church, listening to a description of the evil state of the world today. The obvious question to be asked here is: "Which of these meanings do you ascribe to the word retreat?"

Preaching is definitely out of place in an editorial, and so we will stick to facts. These retreats have been held on this campus and others for many years. And each time they are held, there are always some individuals who benefit by them. Whether the number of people who gain something by a few days' prayer is large or small, it is always present. There is no such thing as a completely worthless retreat.

A sophomore, speaking of last year's retreat, said he never took the trouble to make a good retreat, but that he always felt cheated when the retreat was over. This was because he knew there were those who were benefited by the retreat and he was not one of these.

In making the opening remarks of a retreat the speaker always stresses the fact that this particular retreat should be made as if it were the last one. For some this may seem ridiculous. Yet for some it may be all too true. Throughout high school, the student always dismissed this statement with the idea that there will always be next year. But who here on the St. Joe campus can say where he will be next year at this time? Why not apply the axiom **Never put off until tomorrow, what you can do today, or, in this particular instance, what you can do this year.**

We cannot think of one good reason why a student should fail to make a good retreat. A lack of time cannot be used as an excuse. The entire three-day period will be set aside for the retreat and for the retreat only. Classes will not be held on these days. The opportunity will be there. It will be for the individual to take advantage of the opportunity.

While on the subject of time, it may be worthwhile to point out that most of us devote little time to God throughout the year. Would it be asking too much to give Him three out of 365 days? We think not.

Student Council

On Tuesday, Nov. 17, a meeting was held by the Student Council in the Noll Hall Lounge. After the opening formalities, members proposed that a $150 fund be given towards the furtherment of the Inter-Racial Conference. This proposal was unanimously accepted.

Then Ed Zander, representing Mr. James Beane, the Intramural Director, proposed that each team entered in the intramural basketball tournament pay a $5 entrance fee. This fee will be returned to the teams at the end of the tournament unless they forfeit two games in any one round. The money that is forfeited will then be used for furthering of the intramural program here at St. Joseph's. After a short discussion, this proposal was also accepted by the Council.

STUFF

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St. Joe Fails To Halt Lewis Surge As Late Score Sinks Pumas, 33-21

By Jim Booth

On Oct. 15, the Lewis Flyers slipped by St. Joe with a fourth period, 92 yard touchdown run, to take the Pumas 33-28 in a non-conference tilt played at Collegeville.

The Flyer victory marked the sixth defeat of the St. Joe football season, five of them coming in Indiana Collegiate Conference games. In the win column the Pumas came out on top only twice, beating St. Ambrose 14-7, and the St. Norbert Green Knights 12-7. Neither of the wins were conference clashes.

A capacity crowd saw three St. Joe regulars play their last college football game. The retiring men are center Ed Linskey, guard John Thorpe, and quarterback Bill Zimmer. All interchanged the roll of co-captain with Jim Noll, who was hurt earlier in the season.

The Pumas received the opening kickoff and began to roll at once. In twelve plays, beginning on the Puma 32, St. Joe scored to take a quick opening lead. On fourth down and with seven yards to go, freshman left half Gibby Parent, on a double reverse, from quarterback Zimmer to right half Bazil to Parent, carried the mail around right end into the end zone for the score. Zimmer kicked the point, and St. Joe went out in front 7-0, with the game less than five minutes old.

Flyer fullback Ang DiVinere took the Puma kickoff out to the 22 where he was tackled by a host of St. Joe tacklers. After making two first downs, the Flyers took to the air. From his own 48, Lewis quarterback Lou Polka passed to DiVinere some 30 yards away; Divinere then eluded Puma tacklers and went the rest of the distance for the score. The Flyers tried to convert, but co-captain Thorpe broke through and blocked the kick. The score then stood 7-6 in favor of St. Joe.

Bazil took the kick on the goal line and returned to the 40. The Pumas were on the march, as they moved the ball to the enemy's 24. On fourth down, St. Joe gambled and won. Zimmer passed to Parent, who dumped three would be tacklers and covered the distance for the score. Zimmer converted and the score was St. Joe 14, Lewis 6.

Early in the second period on fourth down, with Lewis in possession of the ball on their own 30, Puma right end Pete Fenlon broke up a pass and the Pumas took over on downs.

Zimmer was then forced to punt, the ball going out of bounds on the opponents' 12. Lewis couldn't move the ball against the powerful Puma line, and on third down John Donnelly recovered a Flyer miscue on the Lewis 17. The Pumas rolled to the five where they picked up a first down. Two plays later, Jerry Campagna plowed into the center of the line for four yards and the touchdown. Bill Zimmer again kicked the extra point and the score stood 21 to 6 in favor of the Pumas.

However, it didn't take the Lewis eleven long to retaliate. From his own 17, quarterback Polka threw an aerial to Jim Kane, who scampreed 83 yards for the Flyers' second touchdown. Following the extra point, the score stood St. Joe 21, Lewis 13.

In the closing minutes of the first half, Zimmer punted to the Lewis 25 where Bob Rose received the kick and returned the ball to the St. Joe two yard line. Fullback DiVinere then knocked off the remaining yards for the tally. The extra-point made the score St. Joe 21, Lewis 20.

Lewis scored again with less than a minute gone in the second half. From the St. Joe 39, the Polka-Kane combination clicked for their second touchdown pass of the afternoon. Effing blocked the try for the point but the score stood Lewis 26, St. Joe 21.

In the dying minutes of the third period, the Pumas scored again. This time Fenlon fell on the ball in the end zone after a Flyer kick had been blocked. This put the Pumas back into the lead 28-26.

In the closing minutes of play, a St. Joe miscue cost them the game as a St. Joe fumble was recovered by the Flyers on their own two yard line. A few plays later, fullback DiVinere broke through the line and carried 92 yards for the final score of the contest. The conversion was good and the Flyers held a 33-28 lead as the game ended.

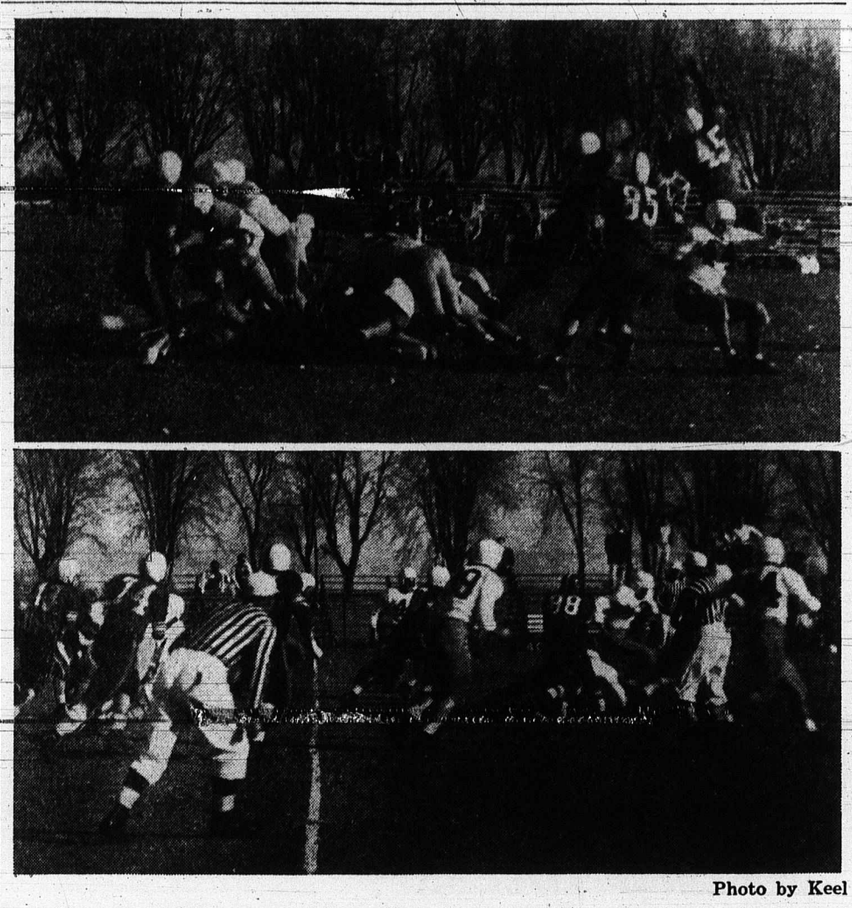

Photo by Keel

Pumas and Flyers tangle in line plays as the season draws to an end for the Collegeville eleven. St. Joe dropped this game to Lewis by a 33-28 score for their sixth loss of the season.

Rough Competition Faces Puma Five

Basketball Schedule

1953-1954

Nov. 21	Alumni	Here
Nov. 24	Anderson	Here
Dec. 2	*DePauw	There
Dec. 5	Chicago Teachers	Here
Dec. 7	Ill. Wesleyan	There
Dec. 9	Wabash	Here
Dec. 12	*Evansville	There
Dec. 15	Franklin	Here
Dec. 18	Great Lakes	Hammond (Civic Center)
Jan. 6	*DePauw	Here
Jan. 9	*Valparaiso	There
Jan. 16	*Ball State	There
Jan. 30	Bellarmine	Louisville
Feb. 1	*Butler	There
Feb. 4	*Butler	Here
Feb. 6	*Indiana State	Here
Feb. 8	*Evansville	Here
Feb. 11	*Valparaiso	Here
Feb. 17	*Indiana State	There
Feb. 20	*Ball State	Here
Feb. 25	St. Norbert	There

*Denotes I.C.C. Games

In early season play the Pumas will run into some rough competition in DePauw, Chicago Teachers, and Wabash.

In the curtain raiser of ICC play, St. Joe, last year's co-champs, will be out to get an early start in league victories against DePauw. The game will be held Dec. 2 on the Tigers home floor and will be their first league contest since entering last year. It will also be the first road game for St. Joe and a student trip.

The Tigers had an 8-11 record last year including a 1-5 mark against ICC foes. Coach Bob Harvey will be working with four veterans and two outstanding first year men. The two frosh who are showing great prospect are Sam Ulmer and Bob Schrier. Ulmer captained Hughes High School in Cincinnati and averaged 14 points per game as a high school senior. Schrier hails from Howe school in Indianapolis where he won an All City berth and was voted Howe's Most Valuable Player. Schrier stands 6'2" and carried a 19.3 clip through his final year.

Chicago Teachers invades Collegeville on December 5 with the intention of avenging a 78-67 setback handed them by the Pumas last season.

The Wabash Cavemen will complete the Puma homestand Dec. 9.

The Pumas hit 40% of their field goal attempts and 83% of their free throws. Marv Hackman had the best shooting percentages, hitting four of five attempts for a total of eight points.

The St. Joe basketeers will meet Anderson College in their game on Nov. 24 in the Collegeville fieldhouse. Following the Anderson game, the Pumas will travel to DePauw for a game on Dec. 2.

The starting five for these coming games will probably be the same five that started the Alumni game. This will put Don Merki and Chet Pilat at forward, Bernie Boff at center, and Willie Kellog and Tim O'Brien at guard.

Alumni Falls To Scharf's Charges

St. Joseph's basketball team opened their 1953-54 season on an optimistic note last Saturday as they defeated an Alumni team 85-68 before a capacity crowd in the Puma fieldhouse. The game was closely contested for three quarters, but the varsity squad managed to pull away from their alumni foes in the fourth period to win by a comfortable margin.

Center Don Merki led the Pumas with 23 points. Boff had 15 points and Pilat 10 for the Pumas. Hoffman led the Alumni squad with 17 markers. Coach Dick Scharf used 19 players in the contest while the Alumni sent 14 players into the game in an effort to halt the scoring of the varsity.

Pumatters

By Dick Obergfell

Well, the football season is officially closed for the 1953 season. All the first downs, total yardage, passes completed, wins and losses are now engraved in the record books. Our attention now turns to basketball and we are ready to back the Puma hardwood gang to a conference title.

But we don't want to forget football entirely. The coaching staff is building for a stronger and better team next year. Last year we didn't win a game, tied one, and dropped eight. We scored 56 points to 261 racked up by the opposition. Coach Joe Pawlowski's boys collected 101 tallies to the opponent's 201 in gaining a 2-6 record for the year.

The statistics show the improvement over last year, but the spirit was also changed. The boys just never did stop trying. When Lewis beat St. Joe 32-28, the Pumas were without the services of three members of their regular backfield. Even with this handicap the team scored more points than any game in the last two years.

Bill Zimmer, senior quarterback, was elected most valuable player for the 1953 season. Along with Coach Pawlowski, he attended a banquet given in honor of the smaller schools' M.V.P.'s in Indianapolis.

Pete Fenlon, junior left end, was selected to an honorable mention berth on the 1953 All Conference team. The team was dominated by Butler. The champions placed four men on the honor squad.

Coach Dick Scharf presented the student body a sneak preview of his 1953-54 squad in the form of a frosh-varsity contest. Prior to the game the Pumas ran through the fundamental plays and formations they will employ this season. The varsity went on to win 74-39.

Ray Cerney ('56) and Don Dwyer ('57) are the only netters reported on the injury list of early season play. Freshman Dwyer, brother to Jack Dwyer, last year's captain, suffered a shoulder injury and is expected to see limited action this year. A reoccurrance of a head injury acquired last year will sideline Cerney for the remainder of the season. Ray saw limited action with the varsity last year but performed regularly with the Jayvees in the 1952-53 season.

With the Intermural basketball season rapidly approaching Mr. Beane announced two new rules to go into effect this year. A fee of $5.00 will be charged each team entered. This fee will serve as an insurance against forfeits. If a team does not forfeit a game they will be refunded the full amount. There will be no play-off this year as was previously the custom. The members of the winning team of each league will receive individual trophys.

What started out to be a grudge fight turned into a full-scale wrestling tournament among the freshmen of Science Dorm. Since its inception last week, the tournament has enlisted ten contestants and several tag teams. Matches are held several times a month in the St. Joe fieldhouse. The last match drew an attendance of 75, but larger crowds are expected at future matches.

The next match will be held Dec. 2 in the fieldhouse. The participants have not yet been picked but it has been scheduled as a tag team match, two out of three falls.

Kalicky Defeats Bir In Xavier Hall Football League

Any first-place hopes that Tom Bir's team might have entertained were buried under five touchdowns last week as John Kalicky's crew again flashed the power with which they began the season. Kalicky, Kinderman, and O'Drobinak ran interceptions back for touchdowns, worked flawlessly in the backfield, and spearheaded a rock-hard defense.

A weak line was the ultimate cause of Bir's downfall. Gerard Schmidt was caught time and again before he could throw, and the few times that he got the passes off they fell into the wrong hands. The losers saved face in the final quarter by finally breaking through the defense for two touchdowns, making the result not quite as bad as it might have been. Despite their comeback the winners can clinch this second half of the season only if Falter and Torisky each lose at least one game, and this is indeed a slim hope. We give the title to Falter or Torisky, with an outside possibility of a tie.

All work and no play makes anyone a dull young man. In a take-off on this sage opinion, we might say that all brute force and no finesse can make sports equally dull. To offset this deficiency the worshippers of coordination at Xavier have inaugurated a ping pong tournament.

Drexel Hall Wins Interhall Crown

The intermural touch football tournament named Drexel Hall as school champions. It was a single elimination tournament between the eight halls on the campus.

East Seifert defeated Science Dorm 8-0 on the first day of play. The first scoring play was a pass from Wally Mauch to J. Long. Long scored a safety to make it 8-0, the final score.

The result of the second game was West Seifert winning over the Ad Building by a forfeit. Drexel also won over Noll by a forfeit.

Gasper pulled a surprise victory over Xavier on the second day of play. Although Xavier scored in the first quarter, and led 6-0 on a 30 yard pass to Kinderman; Norm Hudecki ran the kickoff back 65 yards for a touchdown with Jack Morrison scoring the extra point. Later in the game, Dick Obergfell caught a 20 yard sleeper pass from Bob Companik for the next tally for Gasper. Joe Horney then scored the extra point. The final score was 14-6.

Gus Pasquini led West Seifert to victory over East, 12-0, by throwing a 30 yard pass to Jack Stoll for the first touchdown. The second tally was scored by Pasquini on a three yard plunge.

Drexel defeated Gasper 6-0, and left Drexel and West Seifert to battle in the final game.

They played for the championship Nov. 16, with Drexel winning 13-0. Drexel scored first on a pass from Bill Fergus to Bill Lamb. Patun added the extra point. The final score came on a pass from Chevigny to Maurie Garvey.

The Indians defeated the Unanimous 6-0 to gain the championship title of the intramural touch football league. The awards won will be given at the All-Sports banquet. Members of the Indians are: Leroy Selnek, Vince Agnew, Jack Kintz, George Smolar, Ralph Meyer, Don Merki, Bernie Horn, George Kuhn, Joe Takash, Jim Wintercorn, Gus Pasquini, Bob O'Connor, and Bill Fergus.

Immediately after Thanksgiving, the Student Council will sponsor a single elimination basketball tournament. The winning team will receive a pen and pencil set for each player, engraved with the individual's name. The second place team will receive engraved cigarette lighters.

Following the S. C. Tournament, intramural basketball season will start. The games will be played at 4:15 p.m. and in the evening.

St. Joe bowls its first game of the first round of the 1953-54 Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference on Nov. 22 with DePaul. This conference was started about six years ago by Chuck Greenstein of Loyola University. It has a constitution as do all such organizations and junior Bob Michalski is the secretary.

St. Joe will pick its representative team according to the top five averages in the intramural play. In such a manner the team will vary from match to match and give every one a chance to bowl in the conference.

Brother Philip Buhrman

Brother Phil Well Known As Collegeville Librarian

By Dick Bender

"That book is overdue; yap five cents please." With these words, the pocket book of another St. Joe student feels the wrath of Brother Philip Buhrman, Collegeville's diminutive but formidable librarian. Year after year in this capacity, he exacts his fines, checks his books, and acts as a general source of information, performing each act with the calm efficiency of a machine. And, like a well-geared machine, he will continue functioning for years to come.

His age, much like that of pitcher Satchel Page, remains a mystery. He did admit, however, that "a man is as old as he feels, and a woman is as old as she looks." He also confessed that he was born in the twentieth century. He considers himself old enough to vote, yet too young to retire.

His bithplace was little Chambersburg, Pa., from which his family moved to the nearby community of Marion, where Brother Philip lived before joining the brotherhood. He received his education at the Catholic grade and high schools in Chambersburg. From the fifth grade on, he had to hike six miles to and from the Chambersburg schools. These daily trips provided him with an early appreciation of nature; to this day he still likes to take hiking excursions into the woods to commune with nature.

Brother Phil entered the Precious Blood Society in 1939, and since then he has spent most of his years here at Collegeville.

Aside from hiking and bycycling, his hobbies include collecting classical records and pince-nez (a special type of eye glass), as well as rare African violets. Brother Phil has also raised many varieties of pets, including parakeets, canaries, goldfish, tropical fish, rabbits, cats, turtles, and dogs which, along with children, seem to have a special fondness for him.

Brother Phil is a connoisseur of fine foods, his favorites being frog legs, fried oysters, chocolate ice cream, and fruitcake. He has achieved some local reputation as an interior decorator, as his "red room" well indicates. It is indeed his artistic "hermit's cell."

As to his dislikes, he lists jazz, grouchy people, and bullies, with even stronger aversion to cowards, sneaks, and liars. As a driver, he dislikes driving through traffic, and he abhors back-seat drivers.

What about life here at Collegeville? He greatly enjoys the many contacts with students which his library work has made possible. But on the other hand, he does not allow personal feelings to interfere with enforcing the library laws. Just ask the students whom he has visited at mealtime in the cafeteria (he feels there is less chance of seeing them in the chapel).

How can campus life be improved? According to Brother Phil, St. Joe "needs a few more students who are acquainted with the whereabouts of the chapel and more Culture with a capital C." Asked about the benefits of co-education, he declined comment.

One of the most interesting aspects concerning Brother Phil is his ancestry. His descent reads like Heinz' 57 varieties. The Buhrman family tree claims, for certain, Irish, German, and Pennsylvania Dutch nationality. According to him, some also say he has Jewish ancestry. A grandfather who fought with General Custer had suggested the possibility of Indian descent. And he has often been mistaken for an oriental—indeed, a true cosmopolitan.

This, then, is Brother Phil—"The Man Behind the Desk." He's a terror to violators of the library rules, but a true help to those needing assistance. Small in constitution, but strong and firm in will, he holds a unique place among the personalities on the St. Joe campus.

Commerce Club Plans Field Trip To Whiting, Ind.

The Comerce Club will hold its main event of the semester on Dec. 3, when it makes a field trip to the Standard Oil Co. in Whiting, Ind. Club president Bernie Boff has announced that the trip will be open to club members only.

Also on the list of coming events is a speech by Mr. Frank Stodola, an attorney-at-law from Whiting. He will speak on the subject of "So You Want to Be a Lawyer." This will take place at a meeting set for Nov. 30. At the last meeting the speaker was Mr. Henry Rood, Second Vice-President and Actuary of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. His subject was "Job Opportunities in a Large Life Insurance Company."

The club has set a goal of having one field trip each semster, and presenting to the members of the club speakers who are able to show the various job opportunities available at the present in the business world.

Glee Club Makes OffCampus Debut

In the first off-campus appearance of the season, the Glee Club put on a performance for the Lion's Club of Rensselaer. The occasion was the tenth anniversary of the club, the celebration being held at DeMotte, Ind. The program consisted of six numbers by the club and the newly formed octet.

On Nov. 30, the entire club will give its first formal performance of the season at Purdue University. The concert will honor the Production Credit Association of Central Indiana on its 20th anniversary. Featured soloist for the evening will be Bob Gregoire.

Following the Purdue concert, there will be two campus performances by the Glee Club. The first of these will be Dec. 9, when they will be featured at a school banquet. The other will be the annual Christmas Music Festival on Dec. 14.

Enroll Early

With the 1953-54 school year now in progress, the college is already looking forward to another large enrollment next fall. Large numbers of high school students and others have visited the campus, showing a definite interest in entering St. Joseph's College next September.

Due to the expected large enrollment, all prospective students are urged to send in their applications as soon as possible, so that the college may begin preparing for next year.

Missionary Speaks to Dwenger Mission Unit

A talk from a home missionary and a plea from a desolate mission field highlighted the third meeting of the Dwenger Mission Unit on Sunday, November 15.

Father Henry Druffel, who makes his home here at Collegeville (if one can consider a missionary as having a home) spoke to the Xavierites about the condition and problems of the C.PP.S. home missions. Many years of experience back him up, for he has been a member of the Society's Mission Band for a number of years, with duties as Navy chaplain during the Second World War. He was also Rector of Xavier Hall for a short time.

Father stressed the need of a more-fully organized mission band which is capable of spreading the eternal truths among the people of this present age. A systematized and highly-unified series of mission sermons is also of major importance.

He mentioned a few of his experiences, and emphasized that mission work is not so idealistic as many picture it, but is often taxing and tiring to one's health. In closing, Fr. Druffel mentioned that spiritual bouquets sent by the Unit to our home missionaries are both encouraging and appreciated.

Of secondary importance during the meeting was the vote of appropriating $150 from the Mission treasury for the Xingu mission in South America. The Society's Moderator General, the Very Rev. Herbert Kramer, C.PP.S., has requested that the Unit procure $1,000 to aid in the purchase of a residence for the Bishop of the Society's German Province and his assistants.

They are laboring in the Brazilian jungles, perhaps the poorest of mission fields.

Mother's Club Meets

The St. Joseph's Mothers' Club sponsored several social events in Chicago during the past week. On Nov. Nov. 18, the Club held a meeting at the City Furniture Store, 6160 Halsted Ave. with Mrs. Louise Gillen in charge.

On Saturday, Nov. 21, the Club held a luncheon meeting at Harding's Tearoom in the downtown Fair Store.

Members of the Schola Cantorum who were featured at the convention of the Diocesan Unit of the National Catholic Music Educators Association held at Kokomo, Ind. The Schola is composed of 20 Xavier Hall seminarians.

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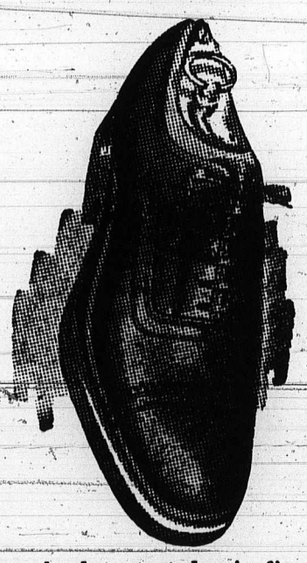

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